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LOUISVILLE **NEW YORK**

No Trouble for the Giants to Slaughter the Poor Colonels.

FIVE RUNS IN ONE INNING.

Looks Like a Good Chance for the Local Men to Make It Three Straight.

WARD IS IN BATTING HUMOR.

Major Hemming's Curves Not at Al Troublesome for the Polo Ground Sluggers.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June 11 .- When the tank of torridity in the celestial regions is upturned and a great blanket of coleric envelops the earth then do ye leather chasers revel in the National pastime.

"Give us real old sizzling weather," yells le capiaine of the nine, "and we will show you how to play ball." This is the day they got the weather, All the crowd looked for was the all-

playing part of the outfit. Louisville with her half score of suc cessive defeats, was the apparently soft and spongy thing that the Polo Ground pets faced to-day, and it was the debut of the So'western missits in this city

Brooklyn found it "dead easy" brallop Louisville three straight, and unless the very "yellowest" playing was indulged in by New York the local practice expected Ward to follow Fouts's exactly and chalk up a trio of wins to the Gants credit. Mike Tiernan put in an appearance to

Way for the first time since he was hurt by Chamberlain, of the Cincinnatis, last week. He was in good shape, and Ward ext once assigned him to his old bailiwick.

right field.

There is such a thing as too hot weather to enjoy ball playing, and when the teams were ready for play scarcely 1,000 spectators were on hand. This is the make-up of the nines:

New York.

nines:
New York.
Murphy, ss.
Burke, if.
Davis, 3b.
Doyle, 1b.
Ward, 2b.
Van Haltren, cf.
Tiernan, rf.
Farreil, c.
Rusie, p.

Umpire—Mr. Emsile.

First Inning—Brown was a real soft thing for Amie, retiring on a trio of phantoms. Twitchell tipped a foul to Farrel and the Duke champed his cushioned five on it for keeps. O'Rourke went out painlessly on his easy roller to Doyle. Who threw to Rusie, covering first. No runs.

Murphy laced out a beauty fly to left centre, and Brown was right there when it fell. Burke's rapper to short was captured easily by Richardson, and Jerry Denny gobbled Davis's little popup fly. No runs.

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Jerry Denny gobbied Davis a little popup fly. No runs.

Becond Inning-Weaver slashed a onetwo bouncer right into Ward's mitts and
was out at first. Pfeffer managed to
land on one of Russ's curves pretty
well and sent a two-bagger to right.
Richardson lifted a fly near to first
base, and Jack Doyle had no trouble
hauling it in. Pfeffer got to third on a
wild pitch, and scored on Denny's single to short left. Denny reached second
on a drop of one of Russe's shoots by
Parrell, and when the latter threw over
turphy's head Denny ambled along to

Hemming struck out. One run.
Doyle hit for two bases to deep left, but he was over-ambitious and tried to make third. He was thrown out, Pfeffer to Denny. Ward larrupped the bail savagely to Richardson, who fumbled, and on the error Capt. John rested safely at first. Van Haltren base on balls. Tiernas got a reception when he came to the bat. Mike waited and he got his base on balls, filling the bases. Farrell was up and due to swipe the peliet into oblivion. He socked a long deep fly to faraway left and Twitchell clung to it. Ward scored and Rusie sent Van Haltren across the plate on his single past short. Ward scored and Rusie sent Van Haitren across the plate on his single past short. Thernan meanwhile scooted on to third. Mike scored on Murphy's datsy single into short right. Burko siapped a dandy into right beyond the ropes, which was good for three bases, but execrable coaching allowed him to try for a home run. He didn't make it, being thrown out at the plate. Weaver to O'Rourke and O'Rourke to Grim. But all the same the hit scored Rusie and Murphy. Five runs. Third Inning—Grim rapped one as far as Murphy's spot, and was nailed at first. Brown went out unassisted to Doyle, on a tantalizingly easy grounder. Twitchell filed to Murphy. No runs. Davis filed out. Doyle's grounder to Pfeffer rolled clean through Fred's less and Doyle made second on it. He scored on Ward's single to right, which was badly thrown by Weaver, Johnny improving the opportunity to canter to second. Van Haltren sacrificed. Tier-

out there wasn't a soul covering the middle base and Tiernan romped along to third. Farrell out, Hemming to PRourise. Two runs.

Fourth Inning—O'tourke beat out his must in front of the plate. He was advanced to second on Weaver's sacrifice. Hefer struck out. Bichardson filed to bysie. No runs.

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Seventh Inning.—Denny went out, Ward to Doyle, Johnny making a capital stop and quick throw. Hemming fanned out. Grim filed to Tiernan. No runs.
Rusie out, Denny to O'Rourke. Murphy struck out. Burke singled splendid-to short right. Davis filed to Richardson. No runs.
Eighth Inning—Brown foul filed to Davis. Murphy fumbled Twitchell's grouder to short, and Doyle also helped to make it easy for the batter by dropping Murphy's throw. O'Rourke, sacrificed, Ward to Doyle. Weaver fouled to Farrell. No runs.
Doyle out, being to O'Rourke, and so was Ward in the same fashion. Van Haltren slapped a soaker past second for two bases. Van scored on Tiernan's hit to Pfeffer, who threw wide to Grim, but the latter shot the ball back to Richardson, nabbing Michael at second. One run.

One run.

Ninth Inning.—Pfeffer out, Rusie to Doyle, Richardson base on balls. He was forced at second on Denny's hit to Murphy. Denny stole second, Hemming fouled out to Doyle. No runs.

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

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Other sporting news will be found on Page 6.

BASEBALL CHAT.

How Pittsburg did predict all sorts of dire things, including a shut-out for the Bridegrooms! And how they racked their brains for enough "ifs" to calm their ruffled breasts after that first in ning hog-Killen time!

It was Griffin who retired three Pi rates, unassisted, in the eighth linning.

The umpire's eye was not on that phenomenal stop by Daly and his sub-sequent throw to first that really put

Beckley out, or there wouldn't have been any Pittsburg runs until the ninth inning.

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Even Manager Buckenberger's sprinters have learned to respect Tredway's long throws to the infield.

La Chance nearly evened up matters after McQuald refused to give him his base on a "hit by pitcher." Colcolough sent an inshoot that caught the Brooklyn man square on the upper arm. He winced and rubbed the injured part, while the umpire calmy ejaculated "One ball." La Chance even offered to expose the bruise inflicted by the ball, but McQuald was obdurate. A moment later the batsman sent down a liner with feathers on it from which Colcolough only escaped a hard knock in the same place by the liveliest kind of same place by the liveliest kind of dodging.

Eastern Park so crowded that ground rule has to be established hits into the outfield looks very milke the renaissance of baseball.

When a baseball magnate makes a trip of a couple of hundred miles to look a player over, it is certain the magnate is deeply interested in that player. President Van der Horst, of the Haitimores, came to New York one day last week for the sole purpose of watching Westervelt plich. That he was pleased with the young man's work was manifested when he made a magnificent offer to Treasurer Talcott for Westervelt's release to Baltimore. The figures are not given out officially, but it is understood that Van der Horst was willing to pay \$5,000 for Westervelt. Mr. Talcott did not accept the offer. He has repeatedly put himself on record as saying that Westervelt suits him to a dot.

Certain persons interested in the New York Club are keeping their ears trailed to the ground listening for the velvety footfalls of an Al fielder. When they are heard that man will be snapped up quick as a flash. He should be corralled at once. A great need exists for a real Tabasso player in New York's outfield.

outheld. This afternoon sees the opening of the first series of games between Louis-ville and New York, and on Thursday New York will begin the first series with Pittsburg. With the poor record of ten consecutive defeats the Louis-villes come before the New Yorks in the guise of a real good thing, It is to be hoped that the "good thing" part of it is "cinched" for New York.

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ON THE RACK

Arraigned Before Police Commissioners Charged with Neglect of Duty.

DID NOT SQUELCH GAMBLING.

The Evening World" Exposed the Gaming Den in West Thirty-first Street.

ALDERMAN PARKS TESTIFIES.

Vain Attempt of Price's Lawver to Show that It's a Put-Up Job.

The trial of Police Captain James K Price, of the West Thirty-seventh street police station, for neglect of duty in failing to suppress a gambling-house at 345 West Thirty-first street, was be gun before the Police Board at 11 o'clock his morning.

The attention of the police authorities was first called to the place by "The Evening World" on Saturday, June 2. it had been doing a flourishing and its class of patrons was of the kind that gambling-houses like to encourage and which can only be attracted where there is some asurance of immunity from arrest. Capt. Price was said to be ignorant of

the existence of the place, but "The Evening World" had known of it for ome time, and had no difficulty in disovering its real character. This was one of the places suppose

have a pull, and the supposition wa based upon the suspicion that Alderman Charles Parks, of the Thirteenth Dis-trict, was the owner of the property.



CAPT. JAMES K. PRICE. When "The Evening World" told the public of the character of the place it

aused a sensation. Capt. Price and Alderman Parks and ts of others said it wasn't so, but nev ertheless the doors have since been tight closed, and whatever the character o the business that was being done there

Supt. Byrnes found enough evidence to dence Capt. Price is placed on trial. trial excites unusual interest. There is a crowd in attendance, most of whom come through pure curiosity while others have been subpoensed as witnesses. Among the spectators are several friends of Alderman Parks. Capt. Price was fined five days' pay on being found guilty of failing to suppres a disorderly house at 528 and 530 Seventh avenue, last March. He denied the house was of a disorderly character and leclared his inability to get evidence to

warrant a raid. Byrnes Found Evidence. Supt. Byrnes found no difficulty, however, in getting evidence. Detective Grady and another Central Office detective found evidence upon which warrant for the arrest of the proprie

the guise of a real good thing. It is to be hoped that the "good thing" part of it is "cinched" for New York.

The Star A. C. of Long Island City have organized a basebail team, and are ready to pisy any team within a radius of fity miles of New York City giving a suitable guarantee. Address Clarence Mr. Vernon, manager, Post-Office box 187, Long Island City, N. Y.

To the Editor: In behalf of the Know How Basebail Ciub, I hereby challenge any basebail club whose members are fourteen years of age or under to pisy us a match game. We also are more than willing to take on a match game or a series of match games with the New York Lengue team.

OWEN MOORE, Captain K. H. B. B. C.

The players of the Cootes Basebail Ciub, of Jersey City, have selected P. J. Lanagan as manager, to replace John Gerrity, who formerly managed the team.

Muller Sent to House of Detention.

Late this afternoon Carl Muller, the chief with ness in the Meyer trial, was brought before Judge Fingerald, in Fart II. of the General Seal of Managan and committed in the House of Petention. He is wanted as a witness in the abgraching it is did fire. House of Petention. He is wanted as a witness in the abgraching it is did fire. House of Petention. He is wanted as a witness in the abgraching it is did fire. House of Petention. He is wanted as a witness in the abgraching it is did fire. House of Petention. He is wanted as a witness in the abgraching it is did fire. House of Petention. He is wanted as a witness in the abgraching it is did fire. House, was pricent to look after the interests of Adderman Parks, who was in the court-room when the trial began.

Witness Sullivan Absent.

Witness Sullivan Absent. Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy appeared before the Commissioners and opened the proceedings by stating that he round himself considerably hampered

GOSSIP OF THE TURF. MOB GROWS AT PANA.

Early This Morning. (By Amociated Press.) PANA, Ill., June 11.-The mob here they will stay six months, if necessary, to close the Pana Mines,

More troops arrived to-day. deputies guarded the coal tipples last they may be considered doubtful start night. An attempt was made by a

At 2 A. M. there was rapid firing near the centre of the city. The militia soon got in motion, but found noth-ing. Word received here says that bands that the field will be made up of Henry of men are passing Sandoval headed for

MORE OHIO TROOPS WANTED.

Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad Asks Protection. (By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 .- A call for troops has just come from Stark and Tur carawas Counties. The Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling

Railroad Company asked the Sheriff of Stark County for protection and he ha ent a long message to the Governor.

Here Goes Another Bridge. (By Associated Press.)
MIDVALE, O., June 11.—The railroad bridge over Tuscarawas River south of Midvale, is burning. The bridge

TRYING FOR A SETTLEMENT

Coal Conference at Columbus Take Only a Receas. (By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, June 11.-The miner and operators' conference took a recess entil 3 P. M. to allow another consulta tion by the Scales Committee,

It is said the conference will not ourn until a settlement is reached.

You read "The Evening World!" Do you read the Sunday World? MR. CLEVELAND INDISPOSED.

Abandoned. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 11.—President leveland has been somewhat affected by the debilitating warm weather, and was indisposed to-day.

The regular Monday public reception was abandoned, and a physician was called on for a prescription, which is expected to restore the President to his usual health by to-morrow.

CAPT. WARTS IS WORSE. Are No Hopes of Recovery. Police Capt. Alexander B. Warts

n a critical condition. in a critical condition.

He has been bed-ridden for months, suffering from a complication of diseases, at his residence, 580 Lexington avenue.

He was delirious all day yesterday, and this morning he is said to be worse. There are no hopes for his recovery.

BRITANNIA WINS.

On Time Allowance She Defeats Sutanita at Harwich.

(By Associated Press.)
HARWICH, England, June 11.—The Royal Harwich Yacht Club Regatte took place to-day. The course was around the Ship, Wash and Sunk Lightships. The weather was squally. The Sataniti and the Britannia competed. The former yacht returned three-quarters of a length ahead of the Britannia

WON BY LUNA.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, June A .- The Oxford-Yale thletic contest has been fixed upon for

July 16. Oxford stipulates that all the Yale men must conform to the A. A. A. rules, and, in addition, all competitors in the Oxford-Yale athletic contest must have taken part in the recent Yale-Harvard and Ox ford-Cambridge sports. Pettite-Kane Wedding.

Margaret Sarsh Kane, daughter of Chaplain ames J. Kane, United States Navy, will be sarried this evening at the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, to James Calbraith Petitie, who holds a responsible position with the Wastern Union Telegraph Company. Among the invited guests are Mayor Schieren and wife, Ad-mirale Gherardi and Arben, Col. Cody and Licut. Arthur Walling, of Baltimore. The bride's father will perform the ceremony. You rend "The Evening World?" Do you rend the Sunday World?

The Withers Stakes, for three-year olds, promises to furnish a grand con test at Morris Park to-morrow. There is not a three-year-old of note that is not engaged. There is a doubt, however, concerning the appearance of the two-year-olds the public is most anxious to see. They are Domino and Senator. Grady. If reports are true both of these colts are in superb condition, but as neither of them is at Morris Park, The stake will be worth nearly \$6,000 to the winner, but this is not enough to tempt the owners of these great colts to race them. Domino's legs are not of the best, and Mr. Keene may be reserving him for the rich Realization at Sheepshead Bay, as did M. F Dwyer with the great Potomac. Matt Byrnes probably has his eyes on the of Navarre, Halton, St. Julien, Horn-pipe, Ben Lomond, Rubicon, Dobbins Sir Excess and Aurelian. This lot ough to furnish a rattling good contest, and

Another good race of the week will be the New York Jockey Club Handicap be the New York Jockey Club Hand'cap, an event for all-aged horses, at a mile and a quarter. Pickpocket, Don Alonso, Banquet, Bassetlaw, Comanche, Dr. Rice, Herald, Clifford, Redskin and Lamplighter are eligible. If Dr. Rice, Don Alonzo and Clifford start, a crowd equal to that of the opening day should be present.

it will be a horse race from start to

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. John Duffy's loss of \$350 on a forged ticket was the means of John Cavanagh getting an order for 60,000 tickets from the fleeced bookmaker. Cavanagh's tickets are made by a banknote company and not easily duplicated.

Billy Kane, the gentleman who furnishes pool-rooms with names of jockeys and other information, had a commission to place on Paladin to win the third race on Saturday. He bet the money at the first price offered, 10 to 1. Later he saw 15 to 1 against the colt, and thinking that perhaps the man he bet for might kick at not getting the best price in the ring, he bet the amount of the commission over again. As luck would have it, Paladin won, and Kane in addition to having an easy conscience was a good winner to boot.

Mike Dwyer can well complain of hard luck in the Toboggan Slide Handicap. Stonenell should have won that event, He got away badly, and when he did get up with the leaders he began to hore in on Roche to such an extent that Sims had to stop riding and pull the colt away. Even then Stonenell was only beaten a head for the place.

The Morrises are trying hard to arrange a match of some kind before their meeting closes. Match races attract large crowds, and in these days of cash payments at the gates are good business. They are interesting, too, from a spectacular point of view. Mr. Keene will accommodate Mr. Morris by matching Domino against Correction (brother against sister), at six furiongs. Mr. Morris prefers five furiongs for his mare, and there the matter hangs.

A despatch from St. Louis says: "The developments on Saturday's "ringer case are complicating matters. Judge J. J. Burke to-day received a telegraphic request from C. R. Jaynes, of Chicago, that the supposed ringer Greenwood be held until he can see whether the horse is not Hyde Park, stolen from him at Chicago last Fall. Jaynes will arrive here to-day. Another telegram from a Washington racing man intimates that Greenwood may be stolen from him at Chicago last Fall. Jaynes will arrive here to-day. Another telegram from a Washington racing man intimates that Greenwood may be the young Luke-Caprice colt, which won a race at Washington last Fall. He was the property of one George T. Miller. Whether Miller and Kennedy are the same remains to be shown. The studbook gives no produce of Caprice for 1891, and it is intimated that the colt may be the five-year-old registered in the stud-book as Wakefield."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Kings County Section of the Socialist Labor party is making arrangements for a mass-meeting to denounce the shooting down of errits in the coal regions. The Brooking K. of L. District Assemblies and the Socialist Labor Federation will be invited to take part in the Semonstration. Last week the Section enrolled Sity-one new members.

our watch? "Because it is a keepsake from my dear mother, and I don't like to part with it."
"My money is a keepsake from "My money is a keepsake from my dear father, and I don't like to part with it, either." Her Desire.

(From Hallo.) Maring of hat is the height of your am-

STONENELL IN

Just Manages to Take the All Breeze Stakes from Roche by a Nose.

POURTH RACE.

All-Breets Stakes, for all ages; a sweepstakes of 340 wach, with \$1.000 added; seven furiouss. Starters.

S Captures the Pocantico Handicap from Ornus, with Harrington Third.

ADDIE GETS THE FIRST RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

SIXTH RACE.

RACING AT LATONIA.

Race from Advocate.

here to-day were well patroised. The results were as follows:
First Race—One mile and twenty yards.
—Won by Ell, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2; Advocate, even, second, and Footrunner third.
Time—1.43 1-2
Second Race—One mile and seventy yard.—Won by Pomfret, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Bob L. 3 to 2, second, and Little Walter third. Time—1.65 3-4.
Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Lady Diamond, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2; Voledora, 3 to 2, second, and Miss Reynolds, third. Time—1.01 3-4.
Fourth Race—One mile.—Won by Nephew, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; King Charlie, even, second, and Tariff Reform third.

for Jack McAuliffe.

The second trial of the suit of John Stoddard, of Paterson, N. J., to recover \$1,500 from "Jack" McAuliffe, which he

Matched to Fight Gehring.

Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; il ages; selling; one mile.

Atropine Breaks His Leg in the Third Event and Has to Be Killed.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, June 11.—The crowd that visited Morris Park to-day deserved to win. It should have been their reward after taking the fear-ful journey in the "L" roads and railroad trains from Harlem River to the track. The cars on the "L," packed to suffocation, were botter than the sweltering

cation, were hotter than the sweitering ovens in a bakeshop.

The transfer from the "L" cars to the New York, New Haven and Hartford road gave no relief. Those cars had been standing in the yard all the morning, and had accumulated a store of heat that would have made the owner of a Turkish bath onvious.

In the broad shade of the grand stand one imagined that there was a little coolness, but there was very little air suring. Across the track the breeze rustled through the trees in tantalizing fashion. The bookies and their clerks worked in shirt sleeves throughout the afternoon, though the ring was cooler than the grand stand.

The attendance was up to the average for a Monday, and the track was very fast.

The opening dash, with sixteen starters, was one of the best races yet seen on the straight course. There was no decided favorite, Jack of Spades and Appomation being the best backed of the lot.

From the start it was anybody's race, and as the field swept the hill on even terms, like a regiment of cavalry on parade, the crowd shouted in delight. A good-sized blanket would have covered the first half dozen across the line. Tarai landed Addle, an 8 to 1 chance, first by a head, while Frig, at 20 to 1, beat Peter the Great, at 30 to 1, a length for the place.

Tarai also landed the winner in the

and was a 20 to I shot. Will Fonso, a well-backed second choice, was third, after making most of the running.

St. Maxim, the favorite in the third race, won handly. Atropine, second choice, and the dangerous one in the race, broke his leg at the fetlock just as Griffin was preparing to make his effort. He walked a quarter of a mile on three legs, while the hoof of the fourth dangled helplessly in the air.

Shortly afterwards a bullet ended his existence. Ornus, a 25 to 1 chance, secured the place from Harrington.

Alfred Hennen Morris said to-day there was a slight misunderstanding regarding the talked-of match between Domino and Correction. According to Mr. Morris, the conversation he had with Mr. Keene was something like this:

"Correction is very fast," said Mr. Morris. "Yes, and so is Domino," retorted Mr. Keene.

"They would make a great race at five furlongs," ventured Mr. Morris, and Mr. Keene assenied.

Nothing, however, was said about a match. Mr. Morris. Keene assented.

Nothing, however, was said about a match, Mr. Morris being aware that Domino had too many engagements to run races of this kind.

Mr. Morris said he was working earnestly to bring Dr. Rice. Sir Walter. Clifford and Ramapo together on Saturday, but his efforts had yet borne fruit.

Macklin and Berger were suspended for the remainder of the meeting for disobedience and reckless riding.

FIRST RACE.

Fine Wind for the Castle Yachi
Club Régatta.

(By Associated Presa.)

SOUTHAMPTON, June 11.—The Castle
Yacht Club regatta, for 20 raters, was sailed to-day from Caishot over a twenty-five-mile Solent course. The first haif of the course was a dead run, before a westerly wind, around the East Brambles
Buoy, and the second haif was a beat home. The Asphodel, Inyoni, Dragon, Inyoni was second, Deidre was third and Asphodel was fourth.

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The Games.

Cigar-Makers Internations for the Institution Scale In Indiana August March August District Assembly in Albany July 10.

District Assembly 42, R. of L. yesterday decided to submit the question of harmonizing with the other central labor bodies in this city to its affiliated local assemblies, who are to send fee gates to a conference which will be called for that purpose. The labor Day pienic will be held at Lion Park, and the beyont spanner of the conference which will be preferred against a delegate for interfering with the interests of the organized walters. The rapid transit meeting which was applied by the rain is to be held on Union Squars Baturday, June 26.

Becoptakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, for Batterday, June 26.

| A Financial Discussion. | A Financial Discussion. | A Financial Discussion. | (From Texas Sittings.) | Johnnie Fewscads—Can you lend me | Johnnie Fewscads y Roller ranged alingside. At the furiong pole W. B drew away and won in a drive by three parts of a length. Roller was five lengths before Will Fonso. Time—1.461-4.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 1131; place, 1142.55; third, 114.30. Roller paid: Place, 1157. St.; third, 114.30. Will Fonso paid 14.55 third.

THIRD RACE.

mile Starters. Blatters. Blatte A HOT PACE.

Four Runs in the First In ning Startled the Ohio Team of Reds.

THAT WAS JUST A STARTER.

Bridegrooms Placed Three More to Their Credit in the Second.

CINCINNATIS WERE

Then Foutz's Men Knecked Out Two Home Runs and a Three-Bagger.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, June 1.-The Cincinnati Reds, that con tion of which "Arile" Latham is the bright particular star, faced the Bride-

rooms this afternoon.

Nothing but a complete shut-out for the visitors would come anywhe the visitors would come anywhere suiting the Eastern Park cranks. Umpire Swartwood honored Eastern Park with his presence.

The betting order was:
Brooklyn.
Cincinnati.
Daly, 7b.
Latham, 3b.
Corcoran, ss.
Tredway, if.
Griffin, cf.
Shindie, 3b.
Burns, rf.
Suith, ss.
Fouts, 1b.
Comiskey, 1b.
Kinslow, c.
Stein, p.
Umpire—Mr. Swartwood.
First Inning—"Arlie" got a great.

Umpire—Mr. Swartwood.

First Inning—"Arlis" got a great retion when he stepped to the plate.
"monkayed" until two strikes had called, but finally danced to first on a Canavan popped up a little by Shindle. "Arlic" reached third on Phee's hit to centre. Tredway got up Yaughn's long foul, Latham scoring McPhee taking second on the out. Trott raised a little curve to Fouts.

run. Eli, at 7 to 1, Captures the First COVINGTON, June 11.-The races held iere to-day were well patroised. The re-

morner trained a little curve to Fouts. One run.

Swartwood called Daly out on strikes. Corcoran swatted a beauty to left for two bases. Tredway received first gratis. Griffin's sacrifice fly savanced Corcoran. Tredway appropriated second. Both came home on Shindle's shricking single. Shindle tobogganed to second, and flurns sent him home with a single to left. He stole second, and came home on Murphy's wild throw. Fouts's fly went to Vaught. Four runs. Second Inning.—Smith's fly was strawberries and cream for Burns. Daly teased Comiskey's weakling over to first. Corcoran did likewise for Murphy. No runs. Smith handled Kinslow's bid for hit. Stein out at first, via McPhee. Daly laced one to left for two bases. Corcoran got four bad ones. Nothing could stop Tredway's three-bagser. Street was more Brooklyn runs came in. Griffin scored Tredway with a pretty single. Fourth Race—One mile—Won by Nephew, 6 to 6 and 1 to 2; King Charlies, even, second, and Tariff Reform third Time—1.42 1-4.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

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put up for Austin Gibbons when the latter and McAuliffe were matched for a (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 11.—The report of Nava Constructor Hanscom, on the injuries received in the Columbia, on her trial trip, shows that twelve ence.

The match was made in September, 891, and the referee gave a decision in avor of McAuliffe after the police of loboken had ordered the referee to step the fight.

Referee Jere Dunn. Col. William E.
Harding and McAuliffe testified for the oth's time will be required to repair the defense.
Stoddard's claim is that he put up the \$1,500 for Gibbons with the understanding that it was simply to guarantee his appearance in the ring, and would be returned to him.
The summing up will take place tomorrow.

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BALTIMORE, June 11.—Charles Gehring, of sign city, the champion ameteur lightweight, and first Daly, of Wilmington, Del., are matched to both star regards at Beach's Bay you works from a to-day. Doctors Units